



Lithuania and Moscow open dialogue

Associated Press

MOSCOW — A delegation from the rebellious Baltic republic of Lithuania met Tuesday with a major Soviet official in what a Lithuanian legislator called a sign of hope in the negotiations.

"We are very, very encouraged," said Egidius Bickauskas, Lithuania's representative in Moscow, told The Associated Press. "There are people who at least want to talk to us, it's very good."

He earlier told reporters that a three-member delegation, including Deputy Premier Romualdas Ozolas of Lithuania, was meeting with Alexander N. Yakovlev, a Politburo member recently appointed to Gorbachev's new Presidential Council.

Also on Tuesday, the Supreme Soviet parliament approved a bill setting procedures for secession from the Soviet Union. The law, which goes into effect when it is published in the Soviet press, requires approval by a two-thirds vote in a referendum and a waiting period of up to five

years. According to the Polish News agency, PAP, the Kremlin also restricted traffic at Lithuania's border with Poland, the republic's only border that does not adjoin Soviet territory. Soviet officials told Polish border officials the crossing from Ogdzniki, Poland, to Lazdijai, Lithuania, was "temporarily" closed.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze arrived in Washington on Tuesday for talks with President Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III, pledging to hold "honest dialogue" with secessionist Lithuanians.

Administration officials hope he brought a message from Gorbachev that will spell out Moscow's promise to deal peacefully with Lithuania's independence movement.

Tuesday's talks marked the first high-level personal contact between Lithuania and Moscow since just after Lithuania declared itself independent last month. Gorbachev said he will not negotiate with Lithuania, but will hold discussions on any topic as long as the republic renounces the declaration of independence.

"Independent states are not cre-

ated in such a way in an overnight takeover," presidential spokesman Arkady Maslennikov told reporters Tuesday. The meeting came amid increasing conciliatory signals mixed with a clash of wills from each sides.

The clash of wills included Gorbachev's orders to Lithuanians to hand over their weapons; the arrest by Soviet troops of some Lithuanian deserters; takeover of several buildings in Vilnius, the Lithuanian capital, by Soviet soldiers; movements of army reinforcements, and a war of words.



IMELDA MARCOS

Bush urged Marcoses to invest, lawyer says

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Imelda Marcos' attorney contended Tuesday that George Bush urged her husband to invest in U.S. real estate and that the CIA "was aware of every transaction" for which she is on trial on racketeering charges.

In opening arguments, defense attorney Gerald Spence also said he plans to call Bush as a witness.

The lawyer said that Bush, then the vice president, was concerned about the Marcoses negotiating an oil deal with Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi and suggested to Marcos during a 1981 meeting in Manila, "Why don't you invest in American properties?"

The Marcoses, "who saw themselves as children of America," took the advice, Spence said. "They abandoned any further attempt to invest in Libya and began to put their money into New York real estate."

In Washington, White House spokesman Steve Hart had no immediate comment on the attorney's statements.

Earlier Tuesday, a prosecutor portrayed Mrs. Marcos as an uncontrolled spender who treated the Philippine National Bank as her "personal piggy bank."

The former Philippines first lady and her late husband, Ferdinand, were named in the 1988 indictment that charged them with stealing millions of dollars from their homeland's treasury to buy Manhattan real estate, jewelry and art. Marcos died in exile in Hawaii last September.

Spence said Marcos was warned by the CIA that he might not have enough money to marshal a force to recapture the Philippines if it was taken over by the Communist insurgency.

Without going into specifics, Spence claimed that the CIA was worried that the Philippines would fall to the Communists as Cuba had been taken over by Fidel Castro.

"The evidence in this case is that the CIA was aware of every transaction that took place in this case," Spence said without giving details.

Prosecutors objected repeatedly as Spence gave a rambling discourse of Philippine history. U.S. District Judge John F. Keenan sharply rebuked the defense attorney several times.

At one point, Keenan told Spence: "We're not going to go back to Philippine election campaigns. We're going to try the case before this court."

If convicted of racketeering, racketeering conspiracy, mail fraud and obstruction of justice, Mrs. Marcos would face up to 50 years in prison and a \$1 million fine. Prosecutors also are seeking forfeiture of the alleged illegal proceeds.



Universe photo by David Higginbotham

Paint Shop employees Reid Sakey and John Moore help clean up paint advertising Y-Day on the sidewalks. The paint was removed

because it went outside of approved areas and Dee Andersen, BYU administrative vice president, said it looked like graffiti.

Y-Day: advertising or graffiti?

By CAROL YAGER
Universe Staff Writer

Painting crews employees spent the early morning of Tuesday sand blasting the sidewalks around campus.

The sidewalks were painted early in the morning in an effort to advertise Y-Day this Saturday, said Chris Andersen, executive vice president over the university. BYU had permission from the grounds maintenance department, to paint the sidewalks with waterproof tempera paint. "This

is exactly what we did during Homecoming," so we did not think there would be any problem," said Boyce.

However, when Dee Andersen, BYU administrative vice president, saw the sidewalks, he said it looked too much like graffiti and ordered it removed. Peterman said they had to take it off "because it simply looked like graffiti, and they went outside the originally approved areas." Peterman thought that the painting would look professionally done and stay within the approved areas.

According to Boyce, they painted

the sidewalks just as they had during Homecoming and there was not a problem. BYUSA misunderstood what exactly could be done.

As far as Boyce knows, the painters used the waterproof tempera paint, but Roy Peterman said it reacted negatively and required sand blasters to be removed. The grounds crew had to call in members of the paint shop.

Chris Boyce quoted Dee Anderson as having said, "We want BYU to look like BYU, not like any other college, or junior college. BYU is BYU and it is apart from any other university."

Persons investigated for soliciting subscriptions

By MAMMY WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

University Police are investigating three individuals who were illegally soliciting magazine subscriptions near the Reuben Clark Building Tuesday.

These individuals claimed to be participating in a campaign sponsored by the Communications Department. They asked students to write checks to them to help them win the contest, said Sgt. Jeff Vest of University Police.

Students were told they could cancel the subscription to wait three days before doing so. "Three days is the limit to cancel a transaction like this," said Vest.

Students were told the opposite of what is true.

These salesmen said they were representing R.S. Exchanges in Houston. "We are still in the process of checking

to see if it is a legitimate company," Vest said.

University Police have descriptions of two of the three individuals. One is a white male, 5-foot-9-inches tall with red hair and "lots of freckles," said Vest. One of the others was described as 5-foot-7-inches tall with a dark complexion and dark hair.

"If students see these people they should contact the University Police so we can talk to them," said Vest.

The salesmen erroneously told students they could get refunds for canceled subscriptions from the Abraham O. Smoot Building. "We are assuming it's all a fraud," said Vest.

If it is a legitimate company, students need to decide if they are going to keep the subscription. If not, students need to cancel within three days or they have no legal claim, said Vest.

Mugged cocaine implanted in thighs

Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — U.S. Customs inspectors at San Juan's international airport arrested a man from Colombia after finding a pound of cocaine surgically implanted in his thighs, officials said Tuesday.

More than 20 years with the Customs Service, this is the most bizarre form of drug-smuggling ever encountered or heard of, said Mamie E. Pollack, the district director.

Roberto Julian O'Neil, 23, a Colombian citizen, was arrested Saturday on drug-smuggling charges after arriving at San Juan's Luis Munoz Marín International Airport on a flight from Bogota, the Customs Service said in a statement.

O'Neil said O'Neil was waiting to board a flight to Madrid when he attracted the attention of a Customs inspector. The stiff-legged way he walked.

Inspectors took O'Neil to a private room, where during a pat-down they

discovered what at first they thought to be something taped to his thighs, the statement said.

Further examination revealed bulging, badly infected incisions covered only by strips of adhesive tape, the Customs Service said.

O'Neil was taken to a hospital, where doctors removed his stitches and took a half-pound of cocaine from each thigh, the statement said.

It said the cocaine was in four packets, each containing a quarter pound of cocaine. Each packet was about one square inch and nearly six inches long.

Special agent Pablo Rivera in San Juan said O'Neil was still receiving treatment Tuesday at Rio Piedras Medical Center.

The Customs Service said inspectors had been watching the Colombian flight as part of an investigation called "Operation Transit Pigeon."

It was aimed at intercepting cocaine smuggled through Puerto Rico to Europe.



Universe photo by David Higginbotham

Tempt me! Just try to speed

On his Friday morning beat, this University Police dummy sits in a squad car in the HFAC parking lot near the crosswalk. His deceiving presence aids the police in slowing traffic through the area by intimidating the drivers who expect a real officer.

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Compiled from staff and news service reports

Poindexter jurors separated from press

WASHINGTON — The judge in John Poindexter's trial disclosed Tuesday that two jurors had been contacted by the news media and he ordered the jury sequestered to avoid further problems from such "irresponsible behavior."

U.S. District Court Judge Harold Greene said both jurors will remain on the panel because they "were alert and intelligent and didn't allow" any conversation about the case to take place.

He said of the contacts, "Some now might think this was an obstruction of justice. ... I will think about that."

Poindexter lawyer Richard Beckler said he had no objection to the two jurors staying on the panel.

Poindexter, who was national security adviser to then-President Reagan from late 1985 to November 1986, is charged with conspiring to obstruct Congress, making false statements to lawmakers and obstructing congressional inquiries into the Iran-Contra affair.

Jury deliberations resumed for a second day after a court session to discuss the contacts.

At the session, it was disclosed that Washington Post reporter Nora Boustany had telephoned juror Leroy Witherspoon at home after Monday's first day of deliberations in the Poindexter trial.

Juror William Harris said he was contacted Monday evening by a woman identifying herself as a reporter. He hung up and she didn't call back.

SLC bridges on I-80 will be reinforced

SALT LAKE CITY — Because of the San Francisco earthquake, a section of Interstate 80 near downtown Salt Lake City is going to be stronger than originally planned.

Following the October quake, Utah engineers revised plans for some of the I-80 bridges that were to be rebuilt, incorporating design elements based on lessons learned in the California freeway collapse.

The additional cost will be only \$100,000, since the reconstruction was going ahead anyway, said project engineer DeLoy Dye. I-80 closed Oct. 1 last year and is expected to reopen next Oct. 1, Dye said. Reconstruction of the 1.5-mile segment, between Redwood Road and I-15, will cost \$13 million.

Workmen of Gilbert Western Co. have torn down bridges over 9th West, 10th West, Navajo Street, the Jordan River and Second South and have largely rebuilt them from ground up.

The San Francisco-Oakland freeway collapsed when piers and abutments separated, the pillars fractured and played outward and the decks dropped on top of one another.

Israel launches experimental satellite

JERUSALEM — Israel sent its second experimental satellite into orbit Tuesday and showed off its advanced rocket technology at a time of rising Middle East tensions.

Israel denied that the Ofek-2 satellite was part of a program to spy on its Arab neighbors, but Israeli leaders boasted that the launch showed the country's scientific and military superiority over Arab countries.

Military analysts have long noted that Israel's space program could give it immediate intelligence on Arab military moves and the rocket technology involved also could carry more lethal payloads.

Witnesses said the rocket that hefted the 352-pound satellite into space lifted off at 3:02 p.m. (6:02 a.m. MST). The Ofek-2 — "Ofek" is Hebrew for "horizon" — was launched from an undisclosed site in the center of the country and entered orbit 90 minutes later.

It was fired westward over the Mediterranean to avoid giving Arab countries a look at the rocket. Despite the secrecy of the launch, civilians including a busload of school children stopped to watch the rocket arch into partly cloudy skies.

Israeli officials refused to discuss the rocket involved in the launch.

Forecasted economic dip an 'aberration'

WASHINGTON — The government's main economic forecasting gauge plunged 1.0 percent in February, its steepest drop in nine months, the government said Tuesday. But analysts said the decrease was misleading.

The Commerce Department said Tuesday its latest Index of Leading Economic Indicators — designed to forecast economic activity six to nine months in advance — wiped out three months of increases with the largest decline since a 1.1 percent fall last May.

But analysts said the report was an aberration caused by a record 25 percent drop in building permits in February from January's 26.8 percent gain as builders took advantage of warm weather and tried to beat deadlines for new government regulations.

"It would have been down just 0.2 percent without the distorting effect of the building permits," said David Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a government securities dealer in New York.

Marsh suspended for missing drug test

SALT LAKE CITY — Olympic steeplechaser Henry Marsh says his little-known comeback may have been dealt a fatal blow following his two-year suspension by the U.S. track federation.

Marsh, an American record-holder in the steeplechase, confirmed Tuesday that he had been suspended by The Athletics Congress for failing to report for a drug test.

If upheld, the ruling virtually precludes the Utah runner's planned bid for the 1991 World Championships and the 1992 Olympics. Marsh would not be eligible to compete again until April 1992. Marsh, 36, last competed at the 1988 Olympics in Seoul. TAC contends Marsh acted irresponsibly in failing to make himself available for drug testing last December. Marsh says business commitments made it difficult for him to do so.

Indeed, Marsh had an out-of-competition drug test just two months earlier, in October, that was negative. The reason his name came up again, he said, is that under the policy, the high-profile performers are tested the most. Marsh has been the nation's No. 1-ranked steeplechaser for several years.

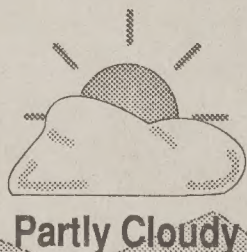
WEATHER

SLC/Provo

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Highs mid- to upper 60s,
lows 40-45.

Sunrise: 7:58
Sunset: 7:22

Thursday: Partly cloudy skies.
Highs 60s to low 80s, lows 30-40.



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Quote of the day:

"Behold, the hour is at hand, and the Son of man is betrayed into the hands of sinners."
—Matthew 26:45

Provo council sets public hearings

By K. MICHAEL GOODMAN
Universe Staff Writer

At their Tuesday night study meeting, the Provo city council scheduled three public hearings to be held at the council chambers.

Two hearings are scheduled for April 17. In the first, the council will hear appropriations for several city funds. The second concerns the licensing of pawnbrokers, second hand dealers and coin dealers.

Provo Police Sergeant Phil Johnson said that often when the police department is conducting a search for a stolen item, the police don't find out the item has been pawned until it has been sold several times.

Johnson said this problem could be avoided if before licenses were given to pawnbrokers and dealers they would have to agree to a 30-day limit

before an item could be sold. It has also been suggested that these people be required to complete a pawn ticket for each item bought and sold, Johnson said. This would allow police officers to easily track stolen items.

The third public hearing will be held April 24. The council will hear suggestions regarding the removal or renovation of the bandstand at Pioneer Park.

Mayor Joseph Jenkins said the demolition of the bandstand would be \$3,000. Jenkins said building a pavilion for picnics or other such activities would cost between \$25,000 and \$35,000. If a bed of flowers were planted on the land after the demolition of the bandstand, the cost would be approximately \$7,000.

Mayor Jenkins said at the opening of the meeting that Tuesday was the celebration of Provo's 141st Birthday.

Orem councilmembers speak in favor of plan to fight drugs in schools

By MARCI WILCOX
Universe Staff Writer

Orem City councilmembers voiced their hopes to activate the Drug Abuse Resistance Education in all Orem elementary schools at the Orem City Council meeting Tuesday.

"The program is not just a scare tactic but teaches children resistance techniques," said Bruce Farrer, principal of Northridge Elementary. As a part of the program Orem City Police Officers Jay Fletcher and Garry Gynmon taught the Northridge sixth graders every Wednesday for 17 weeks. After class, the police officers ate lunch and played with the kids at

recess. Pat D'Arc, PTA commissioner of Safety Welfare, said negative attitudes which may have been developed toward policemen from television shows disappeared and the kids were able to open up and ask questions about drugs.

City Manager Daryl Berlin said, "We will not be able to implement the DARE program in the 15 Orem elementary schools without additional manpower."

"I think it would be a big mistake to not use DARE in all the schools," Councilmember Kelvin Clayton said. Orem should hire a couple extra police officers to work or have existing policemen put in overtime.

Watch out for book thieves as semester winds down

By PAISLEY P. MILLER
Universe Staff Writer

Spring is here, the semester is coming to an end and textbooks are disappearing.

Lt. Dan Evans of the University Police cautions all students to protect their valuables, especially backpacks, wallets, purses and textbooks, during the month of April.

In 1989, between April 1 and April 27, University Police received 18 reports of stolen books and 10 reports of stolen wallets and purses. There were 66 thefts totaling \$9,654 in losses. Only \$830 was recovered.

"Invariably, the items stolen were not secured or otherwise unattended. Locking doors, keeping one's personal belongings close or at least in sight, are crime prevention methods that work," Evans said.

Evans said textbook theft increases at the end of semesters because of the opportunity to sell books back. Books are easily resold and are increasing in price. A stolen book is a 100 percent profit for the thief, and the victim loses the money invested in the book.

It is possible to find the thief and retrieve stolen books if the books are sold to the BYU Bookstore. University Police issue a letter giving the victim authorization to search for the stolen books in the BYU Bookstore's inventory.

If the books are located, the seller is brought in for questioning. Once the theft is substantiated the seller is arrested and charged with the theft.

Books must be identifiable to be retrieved, positive identification includes the original owner's name and social security number written in the book.

If victim's identification is not in the book there is no way to identify that the book belonged to the victim.

The Bookstore and University Police urge students to put their name and social security number in their books when they are first purchased.

University Police offer other identification suggestions, including marking a specific page number as well as the inside cover with name and ID number. Immediately reporting book thefts is best, and not leaving books unattended in public places also reduces chances of theft.

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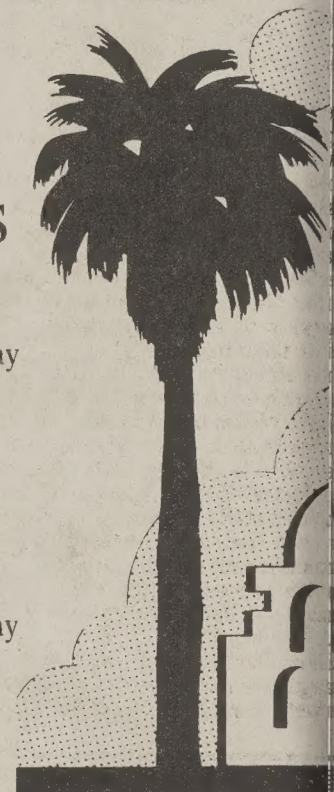


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ago facsimile machines have been in
high demand. Decisions can be made
faster because you don't have to wait
for information to come through the
mail."

FAX machines send printed infor-
mation electronically through tele-
phone lines.

Tamara LeeMaster, a receptionist
for a national seminar company, uses
a variety of high technological ma-
chines daily. "We use FAX machines
more than anything. It's cheaper than
using telephones. It's only a 30 second
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municate a whole page of informa-

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LeeMaster said there is a
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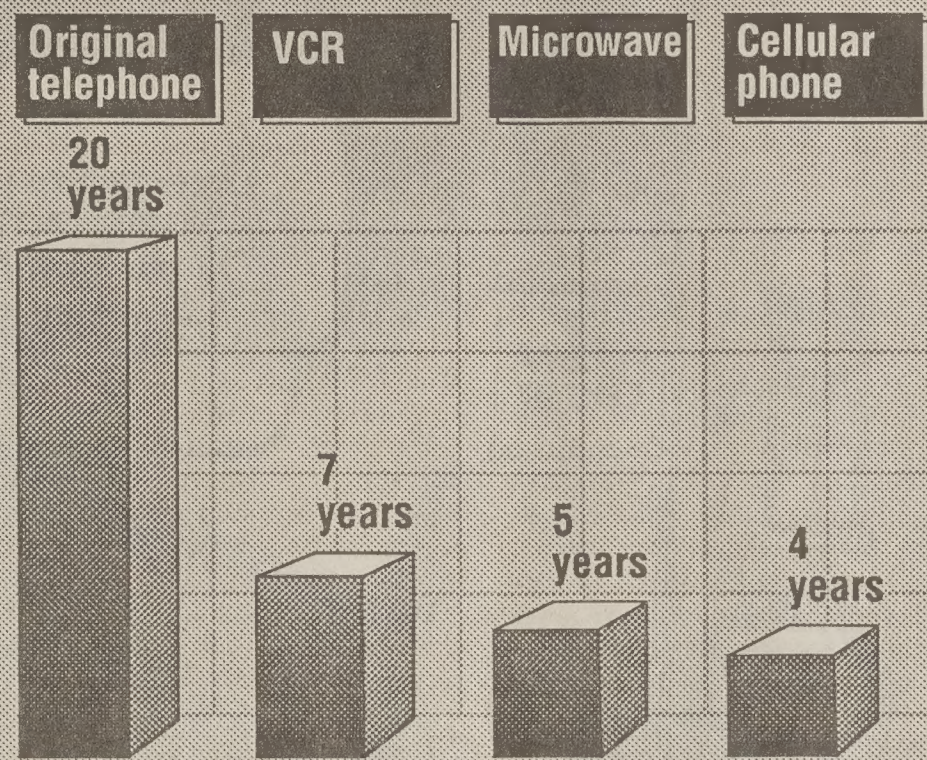
competition and time have lowered
prices and have allowed more families
to buy computers for their home.
"Parents are buying computers for
their kids so that they can be more
competitive in school," he said.

Smith said prices for computers
have dropped with newer models re-
placing the older ones. "The XT ma-
chines have been around for about
four to five years and they are almost
obsolete," he said. Computer chips
are very expensive and also play a
part in determining the price of com-
puters.

One reason people are not buying
computers is because there has been
no software program developed for
their specific needs. Smith said soft-
ware isn't keeping up with the hard-
ware. Computers are becoming so ad-
vanced and are changing so fast that
more software programs are needed
to work on the new machines.

Todd Anderson, a 25-year-old ju-
nior from Fairview, Sanpete County,

Years it took to sell one million of
the following electronic products:



Source: Todd Wolfenbarger

LUIS LEME / Daily Universe

majoring in computer science said,
"Computerization) is into all aspects
of our lives now. Even some kitchen
appliances have computer chips in
them.

"Personal computers are becoming
a household item more and more.
Never before have we had so much
information so fast, Anderson said."

He said the emergence of computer
technology is providing us with more
information, but may be "depersonal-
izing the business world because
we're not speaking face to face any-
more."

Wolfenbarger said businessmen
are the major buyers of cellular
phones, making up 90 percent of the
cellular phone market. "This allows
them to do more business from the
golf course or while they're riding
horses," he said.

"The most common car that uses a
cellular phone is actually a Chevrol-
et," Wolfenbarger said. This is be-
cause a lot of government jobs require
them for business.

"An office no longer has four walls,
but four doors," he said. It is becom-
ing the trend to do more business out
of the automobile. There are small
portable computers now that have
FAX machines and telephones built
right into them.

Blackburn said, "It will be more
than likely that we will see a trend of
markets merging together." A photo-
copying machine, FAX machine, tele-
phone and laser copying machine
could be combined into one unit, for
example. "Manufacturers will have to
do something different to capture
more of a market share," he said.

"Companies vie for rights to en-
hance our living," Hughes said.

In addition to technology devel-
oped for faster communication, mod-
ern technology has enhanced the en-
tertainment market. Todd Atkinson,
sales manager for a Provo electronics
and appliance store, said recreational
items sell faster than communication
items. The reason is obvious, Atkin-
son said: "Would you rather work or
play?"

"VCRs are still in high demand," he
said, "but the hottest items are com-
pact disc players and camcorders."

Atkinson said there are two rea-
sons people continue to buy the most
modern technology: To have a better
quality item that will produce better
results and to have greater conven-
ience.

An additional reason, however, is
that customers like to play with the
gadgets associated with the new
items.



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OPINION

Protecting civil rights through Appeals Council

Long overdue and essential to everyone's personal and individual rights and academic freedoms as well as justice and fairness at BYU is the BYU Appeals Council. I so much agreed with and appreciated the candid and straightforward remarks of Dr. Eugene England. What strength of character and dedicated real love for his brothers and sisters to stand up for their freedoms, hear their pleas, to care enough for their sufferings that he can see the need for and work to establish an Appeals Council. Only by having an Appeals council made up of faculty, staff and students, can anyone get a fair and unbiased hearing when accused of wrongdoings at BYU; a fair hearing by our peers, rather than an edict by our authorities.

Too often, I feel, well intentioned Stake Presidents, Bishops, and other influential church leaders who fill the executive positions of decisions and authority at BYU become confused in their roles and solve problems at BYU as if they were problems in their wards and stakes. For example: If someone in the ward or stake is not performing in their calling in a manner desirable to the ward or stake leaders, or commits a trespass, the bishop or stake president can simply release that individual and his integrity remains intact, his family life is undisturbed and it does not affect his financial stability. A vote of thanks for his efforts is extended to him by his brothers and sisters in the ward or stake and life goes on. An opportunity to repent and obtain forgiveness exists.

When these well intentioned Stake Presidents and Bishops are in positions at BYU wherein they have authority to fire individuals, they forget that BYU, in addition to its ecclesiastical responsibilities, is a business, and should be run like a business. Other businesses do not terminate individuals without conducting a thorough investigation, trying to solve the problem at the lowest possible level, giving verbal or written warnings, probation and every opportunity to solve the problem, reserving termination as the last resort.

When a decision is made to fire someone at BYU based on accusations made by — it doesn't matter who — every aspect of that person's life is in jeopardy. It affects the well being of the whole family. The family's means of support is terminated, the family suffers financial ruin, embarrassment among peers and the community and the individual suffers loss of integrity and self-esteem. One's personal worthiness is questioned by their local church leaders. Who will hire someone fired from BYU? Especially in Utah, in this Mormon community?

Other businesses would never operate the way BYU does in these matters as they are subject to lawsuit through the courts if civil rights are abused. BYU, church owned and operated, yet still a business, has special exemption from the law as stated in Amos vs. Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. This case states churches are specifically exempted from civil rights laws. Because of this court decision, in some cases, BYU gives no consider-

ation to an individuals' civil rights and actions are taken to terminate which offend these civil rights.

No matter what laws men pass or whether or not BYU uses these laws to justify their actions, our civil rights are inalienable, rights that may not be taken away or transferred, as given to us by God. When a person is dismissed from BYU without even knowing who his accusers are or the specifics of the offense and is not afforded a fair hearing by his peers or a chance to face his accusers face to face, then his civil rights have been offended. If he is barred from writing or saying what he believes to be true then his freedom of speech and press, both civil rights, are offended. If he cannot practice his religion according to the dictates of his own conscience without fear of being terminated at BYU then his freedom of religion, a civil right, has been offended.

The only way anyone at BYU can be treated fairly in these types of matters is by: 1) having a published *University Handbook* which requires all, faculty, staff, students and even BYU administrators to follow its guidelines. Each person when hired or entering the student ranks of BYU needs to be given a copy so they can know exactly what limitations, if any, are imposed on their conduct and expression, and 2) establish an appeals council composed of faculty, staff and students, thereby affording all fair and unbiased due process.

Under the current policies and procedures, when a decision is made to terminate someone, this decision is supported fully at all levels of upper management even though a person has the right to and does go through the process of a grievance. He really has no hope of justice or of righting the wrong that has been done when termination has resulted. For if they were to reverse the decision it would cause a great morale problem in their own ranks. For this reason the appeals council needs to be established in order to circumvent the unfair situation which now exists.

The mere existence of this committee would insure fairness and extend an opportunity for repentance and forgiveness. Disciplinary action when warranted could be administered through probationary means while yet keeping intact an individual's financial base, his integrity, his worthiness and personal worth. I believe this is more in line with a Zion people. It does not cause permanent damage, resulting in termination from BYU, an end to a person's career with church employment, forever barred from BYU admissions as a student (if disciplinary actions have been taken against you, you're no longer eligible for admissions) and in some cases barred from even being in certain buildings on campus with threats of restraining orders through the courts.

To quote Dr. England, "It could be a place where those who feel oppressed could appeal, and in turn it could appeal to the stated standards and the conscience of our community and those with authority in it."

Nedra Kissling
Staff



A solution for 'no room at the inn'

In a fireside given Sunday night, February 25, Elder Boyd K. Packer made some remarks concerning the future of BYU. The address was perhaps made to explain the newly imposed system of ecclesiastical endorsements, and why it was necessary because of fierce competition to enter the University. It would ensure that those who made commitments to live the gospel and weren't, wouldn't be squandering the space of the many willing to do so, and thus be wasting the "widow's mite," which composes 70% of the University's expenses.

This of course is a very important issue, yet it is only a symptom of a larger problem. In my opinion the real problem is: "In view of the rapid growth of the Church can BYU continue to serve a useful purpose as a tool for the Church?" It's obvious that BYU is overcrowded and it still is not able to fulfill its mission to, and for, the entire church.

Every passing year it will continue to serve less and less its purpose except to an elitist group, which in no way can be fairly or justly picked. Many pay tithes to keep the University functioning, yet will never receive the benefit of that sacrifice. Already we see that their children will not, and cannot, receive the benefits either. Even now, the Church has to reject many who would desire to enter the University. It is the dream of many missionaries to return home and attend BYU; unfortunately however, the number of missionaries in the field now would make up more than 80% of the number currently enrolled.

"The only ultimate justification for BYU," says Jeffrey R. Holland, "is that those who come here leave superbly educated. There are less expensive ways to hold Young Adult conferences. There are less expensive ways to have pizza parties. There are less expensive ways to meet new friends and play a little tennis...If we haven't learned to study...then

we've paid too much of someone else's money for BYU..." If a superb education is the only justifiable reason to have BYU, then it would seem that what is paid for is not the education itself, which can be obtained at any government funded institution, but the atmosphere for that education. While the body of the Church continues to grow, the atmosphere supplied by the BYU campus continues to meet less and less of the greater church's needs.

SOLUTION

In the human body it would be impossible for every part of the body to come to the lining of the stomach and receive the nourishment; instead certain cells take the nourishment and bring it to other parts of the body, to the parts that can't come themselves. It appears that with the growth of the Church, it has become impossible for all those desiring to come to the educational stomach. It is therefore necessary that BYU disband as a tithing funded university, and that the "100's of millions of dollars" of tithing be used instead to nourish the other parts of the body. This can be accomplished by either improving and increasing the institutes at the various other universities across the world, or by other methods. But in any case the present system is no longer functional to the greater church.

The atmosphere that is provided by BYU needs to be expanded and be able to include the rest of those that so desire it.

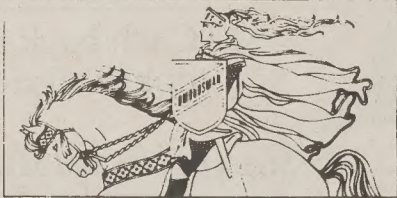
There is a way that may indeed be beneficial. By disbanding BYU as a tithing financed institution and redistributing the monies to other various institutions that may be able to provide the same atmosphere, it would be more serviceable to the greater church. For example, if the programs of the LDS religion were strengthened at other universities,

and a greater amount of LDS students enrolled these various universities, much could be done to maintain the same atmosphere as enjoyed at BYU. Perhaps a few (like five or six) universities could be singled out, and several hundred LDS students could attend each, maintaining much of the fellowship that is now enjoyed at BYU, and allowing opportunity to many who cannot now enjoy it because of numerical impossibilities.

At BYU the atmosphere is maintained by standards which are imposed in the exchange for benefits of attending the University. The same could be done by offering scholarships to the "other" universities in exchange for compliance with the same standards as those at BYU. The benefit of such a program would be a reduction in cost, since administration costs are required, thereby providing many new opportunities and a greater accessibility to the members of the Church. It would prove to be beneficial to these universities if agreed to such a program, mainly because students represent new revenue.

There are solutions to the present problem of dissipating usefulness of BYU, and by considering the points outlined above, perhaps an answer acceptable to most can be supplied, and the widow who supplied all her savings as an offering can be satisfied that it's being used wisely to the kingdom of God. After only ten years of running BYU the billion dollars spent in its upkeep could truly move mountains instead of just producing a few select saints capable of business skills. It is time to recognize the sacrifice made by all the LDS children.

Dennis A. and Daniel W. Tu
Kansas City, MO



April 6 last day for free tax help

VITA (Voluntary Income Tax Assistance) is a joint operation of BYUSA and Beta Alpha Psi, the accounting fraternity, and is located in the northwest corner of the Memorial lounge. VITA provides free tax forms for federal income tax returns and for most state returns; volunteers are also available to help answer questions and assist in the preparation of these returns. BYU has the largest college VITA site in the nation, assisting in the preparation of over 7,900 returns last year and is on track to do even more this year.

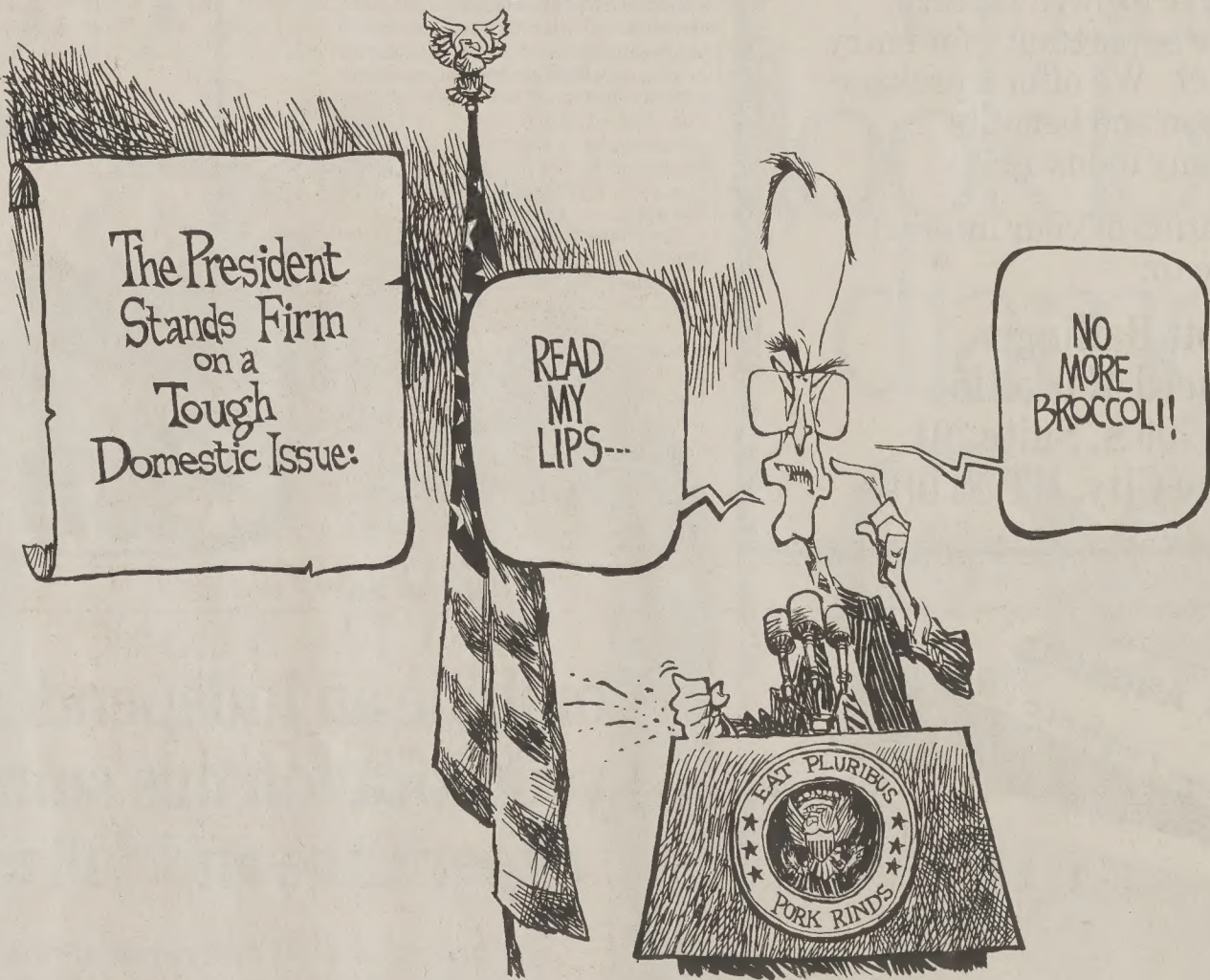
Friday, April 6 is the last day to have a volunteer help with the preparation of returns. However, the office will remain open until at least April 16 (last day to file a federal income tax return) so people can still come in to get forms.

Taxpayers with at least one dependent child at the end of 1989

should make sure they file a return even if they had little or no income for 1989 because of the "earned income credit." The credit is a positive credit which means that even if you paid no federal income tax for 1989 or will receive a full refund of tax paid, you still will likely be eligible to receive an additional amount in refund. The maximum amount of the credit is \$910 if a taxpayer's reduced income rises and is completely phased out at an income level of \$19,340. Most married students with children will probably fall in the earned income credit category and should look into it.

VITA provides valuable experience for the volunteers and provides a needed service to the student community; were it not for this service many people would have to look elsewhere for help, likely at a substantial fee.

Ralph W. House



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thank you Bo Gritz

To the Editor:

I have to admire someone that has nothing to say to someone who calls him a liar. Most of us would want to call him some nasty name and try to defend ourselves. What did Christ do when they called him names and spit upon him. He said Father forgive them. Gritz seems to have taken the same type of attitude. I am just so glad that Gritz has come to our campus and opened my eyes. We need to know what is going on with the government out there. We all seem to think that all is well.

It was a major shock to me to read what Gritz had said about Bush hiring

Noriega and about our government being involved in buying and selling drugs to earn money to finance top secret operations. But I feel that I needed to know what our government is up to.

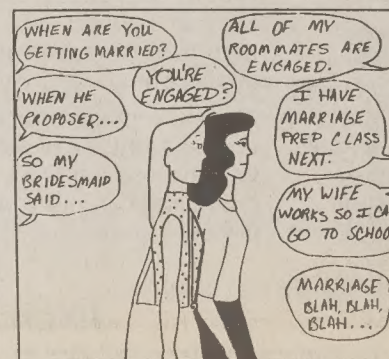
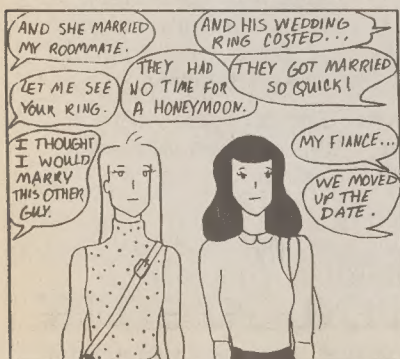
We know that homosexuality exists within the government. We also know that Watergate occurred. Was there really a gas shortage? No, but the whole United States believed there was. How much longer should we have the wool pulled over eyes? I am tired of being in the dark. I want to know what is going on. I don't think we can trust what we hear just from the paper or just on the news. We can

only hear what the government wants us to hear.

I want to hear news from someone who has been there. This man Gritz, Anderson has not been there. What evidence does Anderson have? Anderson has to please the people who works with or he will be out of a job. It is sad when we have to compromise our morals. I would like to personally thank The Daily Universe for printing each of the articles concerning this issue. I would also like to thank Gritz for bringing us this important news!

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Just saying no'
n't enough,
club says

JENNIFER JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

The war against drugs demands more than a simple "Just say no" approach, so local schoolchildren are hearing a new message from the U's chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society, said its 1990-91 vice president.

Chris Yorges, 24, a junior from Eugene, Ore., majoring in American studies, said the honor society, in its presentations to Provo elementary schools, is trying to help children understand why they should not take drugs, instead of merely telling them not to.

"We ask the kids questions to make them think, like 'What do you want to be when you grow up?' and 'What will you need to do to get there?'" he said. "Then we talk about the types of things, like drugs, that could get in the way of those goals."

Yorges said these discussions led to a single emphatic point: "If you don't have your mind, you're never going to accomplish anything in this life," he said.

The advantage the honor society presentations have is "leeway to do what we think," Yorges said. "I remember in junior high when we were taught about drugs and sex education ... the teachers gave all the facts, but they weren't allowed to give their opinions."

So far the children have been very receptive, he said. "That's mainly because we didn't tell them what they expected to hear. They just say no' all the time."

Yorges, a member of the BYU track team, and fellow track athletes Jeff Hall, Derrick Stewart and Doug Hobbs, joined other Golden Key National Honor Society members recently to visit Watch Elementary, Edgemont Elementary and Franklin Elementary.

Toy guns vs. real guns: problems can be the same



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen
Toy guns and paint guns are often used in pranks and police warn that the consequences could be serious because they look like real weapons.

'Helping the World' conference continues with lectures, panels

Universe Services

The International Development Conference, "Helping the World," continues today with workshops, panels and public lectures. Admission is free.

Subjects to be covered include "Monitoring and Evaluation of Government Projects" and "Health Challenges Worldwide."

Foundation studies Book of Mormon using rational focus

By JOHN D. BEAMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies is working to bring about a greater understanding of The Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ and its ancient origins, said the executive editor of FARMS.

Melvin Thorne quoted President Ezra Taft Benson, who said, "Every Latter-day Saint should make the study of this book (the Book of Mormon) a lifetime pursuit. Otherwise he is placing his soul in jeopardy and neglecting that which could give spiritual and intellectual unity to his whole life."

FARMS is an independent, non-profit organization that focuses mostly on scholarly studies of the Book of Mormon," said Thorne.

In honor of the 80th birthday of Hugh W. Nibley, FARMS and Deseret Book will publish two volumes of essays titled "By Study and Also By Faith." These essays include contributions from 50 LDS and non-LDS scholars on researched topics that Nibley contributed to, Thorne said.

Jack Welch, original founder of FARMS, said the idea emerged out of two needs that were not being met in the LDS community. First was the need to provide information to people who don't have access to libraries. "The foundation makes an extensive scripture research library immediately accessible to everyone in the world," Welch said.

The second need FARMS tries to meet is that of people who want to coordinate and sponsor Book of Mormon research. "The foundation provides a vehicle for such efforts," Welch said.

Thorne said the intent of FARMS is to investigate the Book of Mormon and its contexts using academic and rational methods in order to enhance understanding of scripture.

"Our Heavenly Father has blessed us with intellectual abilities and we should use them," Thorne said.

The foundation wants others to understand the Book of Mormon "by study and also by faith" and to share that information worldwide, he said.

Thorne said FARMS sponsors research and hosts lectures for scholars who wish to share their views. FARMS brings these scholars together to gather information on a topic of interest.

From these lectures come open discussion and questions. Researchers refine the questions and then

By PAISLEY P. MILLER
Universe Staff Writer

Shooting paint pistols and rifles may be a fun activity, but University Police are concerned that toy guns could be mistaken for real guns.

According to a statement released by Lt. Dan Evans of the University Police, the toy guns look similar to real guns, particularly under twilight or after-dark lighting.

The University Police's concern stems from two incidents involving paint guns. Paint balls were shot at dorm windows in Helaman Halls and dorm walls in Heritage Halls.

The most serious of the incidents was in Heritage Halls and involved two males who were shooting paint. A resident reported the incident to University Police and told the police the males had a gun.

When the University Police receive a "man with a gun" report, the police respond as if the weapon is real until proven otherwise.

The males were approached by the police and the gun was determined to be a paint gun. Although this incident was resolved safely, if the subjects had made offensive moves with the paint gun, a shooting could have easily occurred, said Evans.

The University Police incident report indicated that the rifle looked similar to a "sawed-off shot gun and any person seeing it would be forced, for his own safety, to assume that it was a deadly weapon."

University Police caution students not to use, brandish or flaunt look-

alike weapons anywhere, on or off campus. Evans said,

"We're simply asking that students think about the possible consequences of brandishing look-alike weapons, on campus or anywhere, and use good judgment."

Criminal mischief charges are pending against the two males involved in the Heritage Halls incident.

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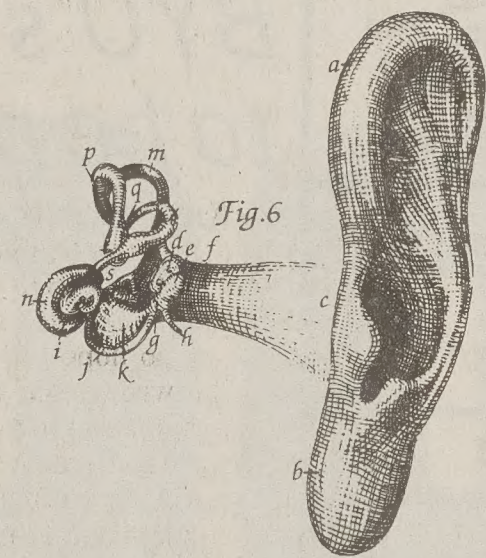
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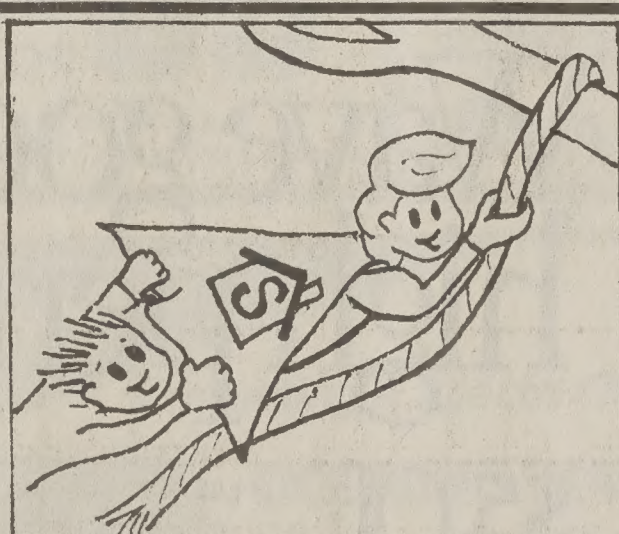
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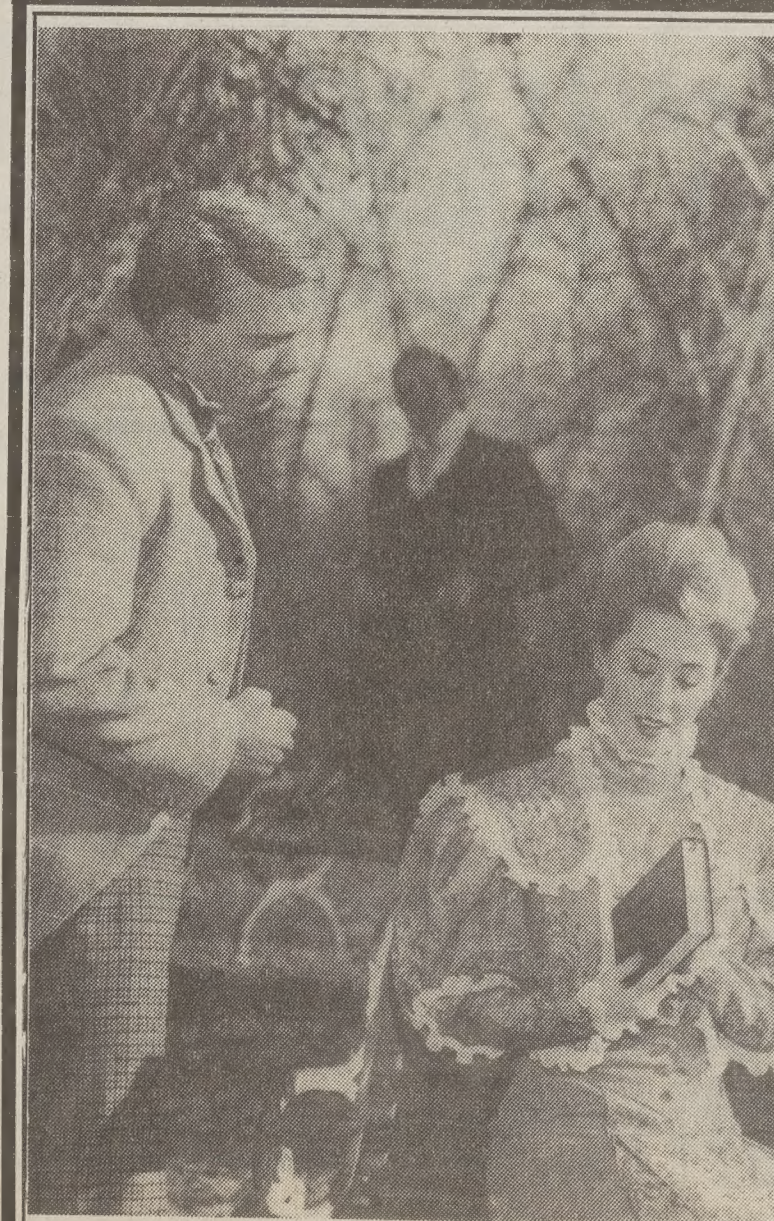
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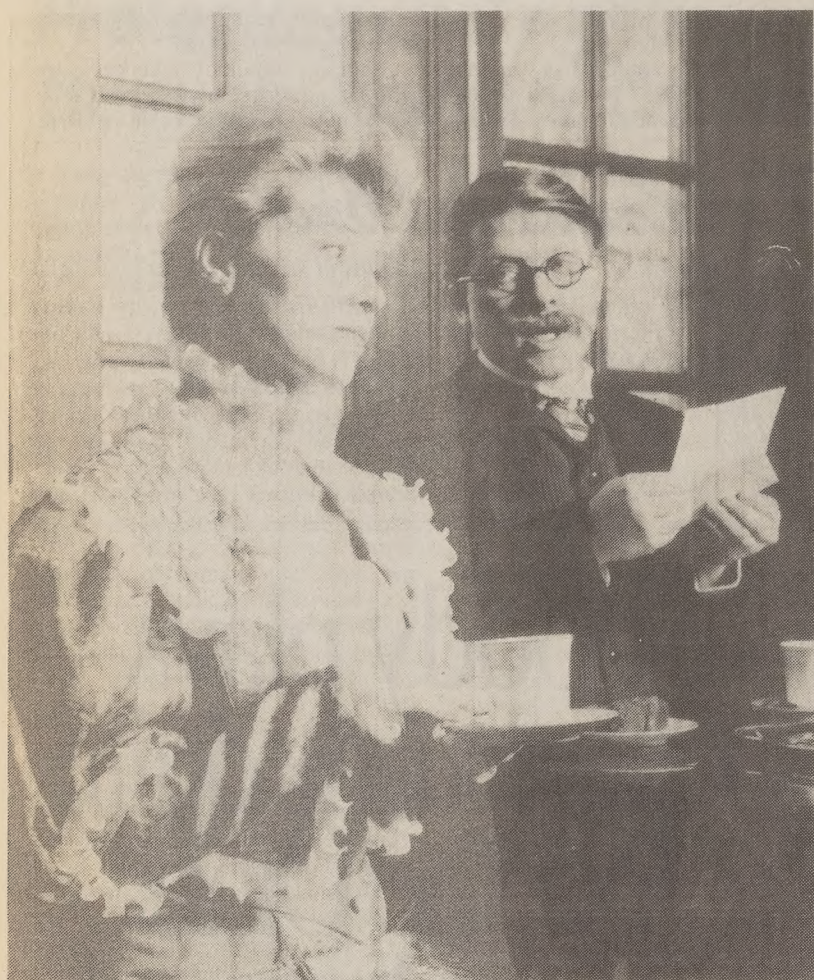
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LIFESTYLE

'Man and Superman' pits cast against author



Violet Robinson (Rene Belyea) and Hector Malone Sr. (Kevin Gardner) star in "Man and Superman," a witty romance being performed in the Pardoe Drama Theatre March 29-April 14.

By RICK MOODY
Special to the Universe

Staging George Bernard Shaw's plays must be something like waging war. It's the director and actors verses playwright Shaw, who from his grave defies any cast to enliven a production of his pompous, speech-ridden works.

However director Barta Heiner, and her roundly expert cast have won the battle with "Man and Superman". Subtitled "A Comedy and a Philosophy," the emphasis up front is the latter. Seems the father of young Ann Whitefield (Kara Tuckfield) has died, leaving a will which places her in the joint guardianship of a stuffy and conservative Roebuck Ramsden (Roger C. Bennington) and a pompous, would-be anarchist Jack Tanner (Corey Ewan). The fiery confrontation of the two men over this document is the subject of much ado in Act I as respective sides squabble endlessly about each other's extreme views, with Ann making her entrance to add the fuel of her manipulations to the fire. However the show soon comes to glowing life with the careful development of a 'tender trap' being executed by Ann, who had arranged the guardianship with her father in order to help facilitate her marriage to one of the men. A subplot involves a smitten young Tavi (Samuel N. Wood) determined to win Ann, and Tavi's supposedly unmarried sister Violet (Rene E. Belyea) who has been made the topic of scandal through the discovery of her pregnancy.

Though Shaw occasionally seems at odds with his engaging plot due to the incessant interweaving of in his tirades on love, economics, and poli-

tics, the cast manages to overcome the script inhibitions thanks to Barta Heiner's inspired casting and direction of the piece. Ewan as the indomitable Jack is a marvel. He conveys the perfect combination of charm and a fiery temperament to bring all-knowing Jack to life. His efforts to espouse his pretentious convictions in deriding traditions of every sort, and venting his paranoid fears concerning romance and the wiles of women ("the life force") are consistently amusing. And he meets his match in Tuckfield's Ann, who is intriguingly straight forward about her feelings for her man, for she knows he will be oblivious to them. Through her performance we see that Ann is not a capricious nymph but a wise and caring woman struggling to form a bond between two kindred spirits for their mutual benefit—and that of all others. It is the combination of these two performances that makes this Shaw work so satisfying. Together their chemistry fires the play, and their performances create respectable and attractive characters worthy of emulation despite their foibles. As a result, the characters, even Wood's perfectly smirking Tavi, emerge sympathetic and likable.

This is a production in which the performances of the supporting cast must be mentioned. David C. Barras as Jack's cocky driver Hector, is a delight, sparring with his boss over their respective class status. Rene E. Belyea is equally strong as the wronged Violet, and Erin Fleming endearing as Ann's beleaguered mother, who is struggling to stay abreast of Ann's beleaguered mother, who is struggling to stay abreast of

Ann's "white lies." Reese Pursor is also amusing in a bit as a love struck brigand who waylays Jack when he is trying to escape Ann's charms. The set and costumes are quite impressive. Rory Seaton, as always, delivers an efficient set which reflects the plays locations as well as mood from the antique charm of the staid Victorian household, to moonlit sky at a roadside locale. Of special commendation though are Janet Swenson's exquisite period costume designs. Highly Recommended.

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BYU's first pops concert to be performed Friday

By KAREN ORTON
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Music Department will keep its audience "rockin' and rollin'" in the university's first pops concert which will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The concert will combine the talent of the Men's Chorus, Women's Chorus and the Wind Symphony to perform old-time classics of the '50s. It will be held in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The Men's Chorus, under the direction of Mack Wilberg, will perform "Duke of Earl," "Good Night, It's Time to Go," "Bop 'til You Drop," and other favorites including "Flight of the Bumblebee" and "Whistle Myself Whistle."

Under the direction of Jean Simons, the Women's Chorus will perform "You Made Me Love You" and "This Old Man."

David Blackington will conduct the Wind Symphony in highlights from "The Phantom of the Opera" and "Les Miserables."

The three groups will combine to perform the grand finale, "Curtain Time," which features selections from Broadway musicals.

Simons said the finale will be a medley of songs such as "Hello Dolly" and "Hey, Look Me Over."

During the performance of the Women's Chorus, a chorus from the Northridge Elementary School will be featured, Simons said. The children will sing "Singin' and Dreamin'" and "One Moment in Time." They will also join the Women's Chorus in singing "Let the River Run."

In every performance those who perform usually have a song they can call their favorite. "It's crazy, but I think 'My Boyfriend's Back' is one of the group's favorites," Simons said. She also said "You Made Me Love You" and "Let the River Run" are among the favorites.

Tickets for the performance are \$3 for the BYU students, faculty, staff and senior citizens and \$4 for the general public. Tickets are available at the BYU Music Ticket Office, HFAC.

Utah Symphony Chamber Orchestra performs tonight

By DAVID D. JENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Symphony Chamber Orchestra will visit BYU tonight to perform music for string instruments in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The concert will be conducted by Pascal Verrot, the assistant conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The performance will include music by Britten, Purcell and Shostakovich.

"Britten was one of that handful of composers who were very gifted at an early age. He was a very young composer," said Jeff Paris, a spokesperson for Utah Symphony.

Britten's "Simple Symphony" includes themes and orchestrations he wrote in the 1920s when he was between the ages of nine and 12, Paris said.

In addition to "Simple Symphony," Britten's "Serenade for Tenor, Horn and Strings" will also be performed. The piece will feature guest artist Michael Best from New York's Metropolitan Opera singing tenor.

Poetry by Charles Cotton, Tennyson, Ben Johnson and Keats, and a 15th Century dirge make up the text for "Serenade." The poetry is related by the themes of night, sleep and death.

Purcell's "Chacony in G minor," which was composed in 1680 and later edited for string orchestra by Britten will also be performed.

The principal difference between the older and contemporary pieces is the richness in harmony, Paris said. The unifying point is that all the music to be performed was written for a chamber setting.

Gaylen A. Hatton, a professor of music at BYU, said Britten's music is characterized by a neo-classic approach that combines a traditional classic form with more contemporary rhythms, harmonies and melody lines.

"Serenade" is very well written, Hatten said. "It's a virtuosic piece for the tenor and french horn, and the string accompaniment isn't easy either. It's not just a song."

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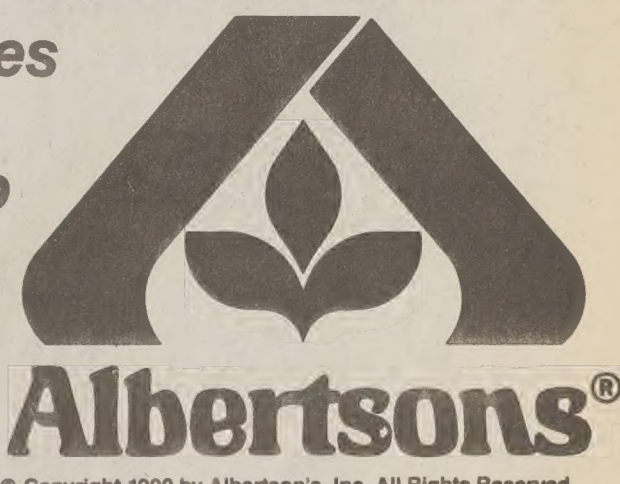
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LIFESTYLE



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One of the highlights of the Moscow Circus is the trained bears which do amazing things such as catching and putting eight rings over their heads in rapid succession and dancing.

Moscow Circus will perform at Salt Palace

By CHERYL A. KORTE
Universe Staff Writer

The Moscow Circus, complete with acrobats, jugglers and dancing bears will perform for the first time in Salt Lake, April 5-9 in the Salt Palace Main Arena, said the director of public relations for the Space Agency, Inc., a public relations firm.

The director, Bruce Granath, said the circus has performed in approximately 50 states, including New York's Radio City Music Hall where it set a record for number of people attending per number of days.

The circus has toured throughout the Soviet Union including Leningrad, where "the response was overwhelming," Granath said.

The performers began rehearsal in June of 1989 under the direction of American producer Steven E. Leber, Granath said. Leber and representatives of Soyuzgoscirk, the managing committee for Soviet circuses, picked the eleven acts during a tour through the Soviet Union.

Thomas Rogers, professor of

Russian language and literature at BYU, said he watched the circus perform at least twice in Moscow.

"It is the finest and most enjoyable of circuses," Rogers said.

"I don't think we have finer animal acts anywhere," Rogers said, referring to the circus' bear acts and precision routines with horses.

Granath said the bears of the circus, trained by Raisa and Grant Ibragimov, do amazing things such as catch and put eight rings over their heads in rapid succession and dance the "twist."

Granath said the show will include acrobat Alexander Hertz's aerial troupe which will display quadruple somersaults and perform an unduplicated feat — propelling a flyer 66 feet across the length of the net.

Rogers said while the acrobatics was not quite as spectacular as American circuses, the entire show "is a little more artistic."

Granath said, "The circus is really a huge tradition in the Soviet Union. It's more like an art form."

"It's certainly worth seeing," he said.

Osmond Boys remake hit 'Hey, Girl' getting heavy air play, says DJ

By Lance Fromm
Special to the Universe

In December 1971 Donny Osmond scored a top 10 hit on the billboard charts with a remake of the song, "Hey, Girl." This was the third time "Hey, Girl" had broken into the top 40 since 1963. Now, almost 19 years later, some of Donny's nephews have released this song as a single under the name the "Osmond Boys."

"Hey, Girl" is getting heavy air play at KCPX FM 99 in Salt Lake City and it is their number one requested song, according to disc jockey Tom Timmons.

"Hey, Girl" was recorded by the Osmond Boys at the Record Lab, a recording studio in Provo, said Cliff Maag, owner of Record Lab.

Maag said he was involved with the engineering and production of the single along with certain members of the Osmond family.

"I'm proud to be involved with this project. This is a big record for the Osmond Boys," Maag said.

Maag said he was encouraged by the record's acceptance in Salt Lake

City and said a huge national promotion is underway to support the single.

"It's going to be very fun to watch the next three weeks though I don't know what the outcome will be," Maag said.

The Record Lab is located in the basement of Maag's home. He said he has put in eight years of work to get the studio in what he calls a "competitive position" to contend with big money studios.

There are at least three other studios in Utah County with a 24 track analog recording capability like the Record Lab's, according to Maag.

He says the level of excellence in the local recording business is due to the positive influence of the Osmond family. "They have elevated the quality of musicians, the quality of sound and the quality of production."

Maag said that for the last 15 years the Osmonds have worked with the best people and equipment in show business. "I don't know how you could measure how important that was then and how important that is now to this area," he said.

Modern dancers to perform original pieces

By KATHERINE HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Marble pillars, scriptures, concerto pieces, essays and paintings are the basis for many of the ideas involved in creating modern dance numbers for this year's "Dance Ensemble."

The BYU concert will be presented Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Dance Production Theater, 185 RB.

The concert will premiere 14 original pieces which have been choreographed by 12 modern dance students.

One of these students is Eric Oliphant, a junior from Rexburg, Idaho, majoring in graphic design.

Oliphant choreographed "Look Inside," which is "complicated technically because the three dancers stay within a 27-inch diameter," he said.

The dancers in this piece represent columns. "I got the idea from old buildings with pillars," he said. "If souls were limited to that small space, and how the statues would feel."

Oliphant compared the dancers to Michelangelo speaking with his sculptures in explaining that these pillars are alive.

Melanie Morrow, an 18-year-old freshman from Orem, majoring in dance education choreographed a piece about stability and support and how people need to depend on one another. "It is crucial to have a support system, a nucleus such as friends, family and home," she said.

Holly Pulsipher, a 20-year-old junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in dance specialization, choreographed and will perform a solo based on a scripture she learned in her New Testament class.

Pulsipher quoted Ephesians 6:12, "For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places."

"It's hard to share with others something that is so close and personal," she said.

Katherine Fehlberg, a 19-year-old sophomore from Orem, majoring in dance education, gained her ideas from an essay on neurosis.

Her piece is titled "Omnipotence of Thought-Three Catches in the Frayed Mind."

Andrea Veers, a non-degree seeking graduate from Chicago, Ill., created a solo-piece, "Woman in the World."

Veers said she received her ideas for this piece from a painting by Picasso and based the piece on John 16:33.

She will present two different qualities of feelings, she said. "The dance represents a woman in the world with personal burdens."

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SPORTS

BYU splits weekend games with SDSU

ALEXA A. DAVIS
Sports Writer

The BYU baseball team split its Western Athletic Conference season opener in a four game series with San Diego State University over the weekend. The Cougars are now 16-14 overall

and 2-2 in WAC play.

In the first game of the double-header on Friday, the Cougars lost to the Aztecs 5-1.

BYU was down only 3-1 when a fly ball was hit down the left-field line. The ball was ruled fair rather than foul, allowing a double and providing the Aztecs with two runs.

Senior pitcher Mike Switzer started on the mound for BYU. He gave up one run in the first inning and one run in the second inning and then settled down.

"Switzer settled down and pitched very, very well in the final four innings of his work and I was happy to see him pitching better," said BYU coach Gary Pullins.

Defensively, BYU played well with no errors in the game, but the Cougars struggled offensively.

Pullins said, "The real difference is that we aren't swinging the bats well. We didn't hit the ball hard and we didn't take good swings at pitches that we could have. That's what is hurting us. We're not generating a whole lot offensively."

Pullins said he is pleased with the progress the Cougars showed in the game as they executed well, with the exception of getting some key hits.

In Friday's nightcap, the Cougars beat the Aztecs 8-5 to even up the series.

In the fourth inning of the nightcap, BYU brought seven batters to the plate to score four runs.

In the sixth inning, 10 men batted to score four more runs and leave the bases loaded at the end of the inning.

Cougar Brian Simpson hit a home run and single to drive in three of the BYU runs.

In game three on Saturday night, BYU lost again to SDSU 11-7.

Freshman pitcher David Mauss started for the Cougars and got the loss. Mauss was unable to pitch effectively and was taken out in the third inning.

Freshman Travis Dowdell came into the game in relief but could not get the save.

"David Mauss just struggled out there. He could get only one pitch over (the plate), but not very consistently. You can't win games like that against good competition," said Pullins.

The Cougars did battle in the final innings to nearly even up the score. In the seventh inning, senior Gary Daniels hit a single, followed by freshman Cory Francom who walked. Junior Blaine Milne then hit a double to

the fence in left-center field to bring in one run followed by a single by junior Jeff Howes to bring in another run.

Pullins said, "In the final three innings we did things to get us back in the game. The players did not quit. We made it an 11-7 game, we battled, we scored some runs, we moved some people up, and we put a couple of goose eggs up there for them."

BYU evened up the four game series when it won Saturday's nightcap 9-5.

In one inning, the Cougars rallied to score six runs with two outs already on the board. Sophomore Marc DiCarlo and Simpson both hit doubles to bring three runs.

BYU will play its first home series on Friday and Saturday against the University of Hawaii.

Doubleheaders will start at noon on both days.



Universe photo by Kim Norman

Andy Wilstead works out in practice Tuesday. The Cougars split four-game series with San Diego State over the weekend. BYU will play Hawaii Friday and Saturday.

Cougars netters too tough for the Aggies

MEGAN E. OGILVIE
Sports Writer

The BYU men's tennis team beat Utah State University 7-2 on Monday, playing half of the match outdoors before wind and rain forced them inside.

The Cougars took the match with Johnny Mattice's win over Jim Westfall 6-2, 6-3 in the No. 1 singles match, which was finished indoors.

"BYU is very strong as usual," said USU coach Kirk Jensen. Jensen said Westfall and Mattice are old rivals from Southern California. "Johnny just overpowered" he said.

"We hardly ever win against BYU," said Jensen, who was pleased with USU's wins in No. 3 singles and No. 1 doubles. "This is the type of pace and these are the type of players we'll see at conference," he said.

BYU's singles loss came as USU's Jeff Wangsgard defeated Brian Hardin 7-5, 6-2. In the doubles loss, Westfall and Wangsgard beat BYU's Mattice and Hardin 4-6, 7-5. "BYU coach Jim Osborne said of BYU's effort there, their intensity level was not high."

"We played well in four, five and six (singles). I was very proud with their performance," said Osborne. In No. 4

singles, BYU's Lance Squire almost shut out Bruce Hill 6-0, 6-1. Osborne said Squire has been working on reducing his errors. "I played well," said Squire who attributed that to regaining confidence.

BYU's Jimmy Higgins and Will Calhoun closed out No. 5 and 6 singles with wins over Chris Wright 6-0, 6-3, and Chad Iverson 6-3, 6-1 respectively.

In No. 2 singles, Andrew Sheppert beat USU's Rob Markosian 6-3, 6-1. "My game plan was to keep the ball in play," said Sheppert.

Osborne tried a new combination in No. 3 doubles because, "Our success ratio at No. 3 is not very high." Higgins and Gabe Pate beat USU's Wright and Hill 6-3, 6-1.

Squire and George Chingas had the final victory of the day with their comeback in No. 2 doubles. The Cougars beat Markosian and Iverson 5-7, 6-0, 6-1. Chingas said he was rusty going into the match as he did not play singles or any matches since last week. "We were kind of lackadaisical in the first set," he said.

The men will take to the road to play in the Lobo Tennis Classic in Albuquerque, N.M., this weekend. BYU's last home game will be played April 13 against the University of Utah.

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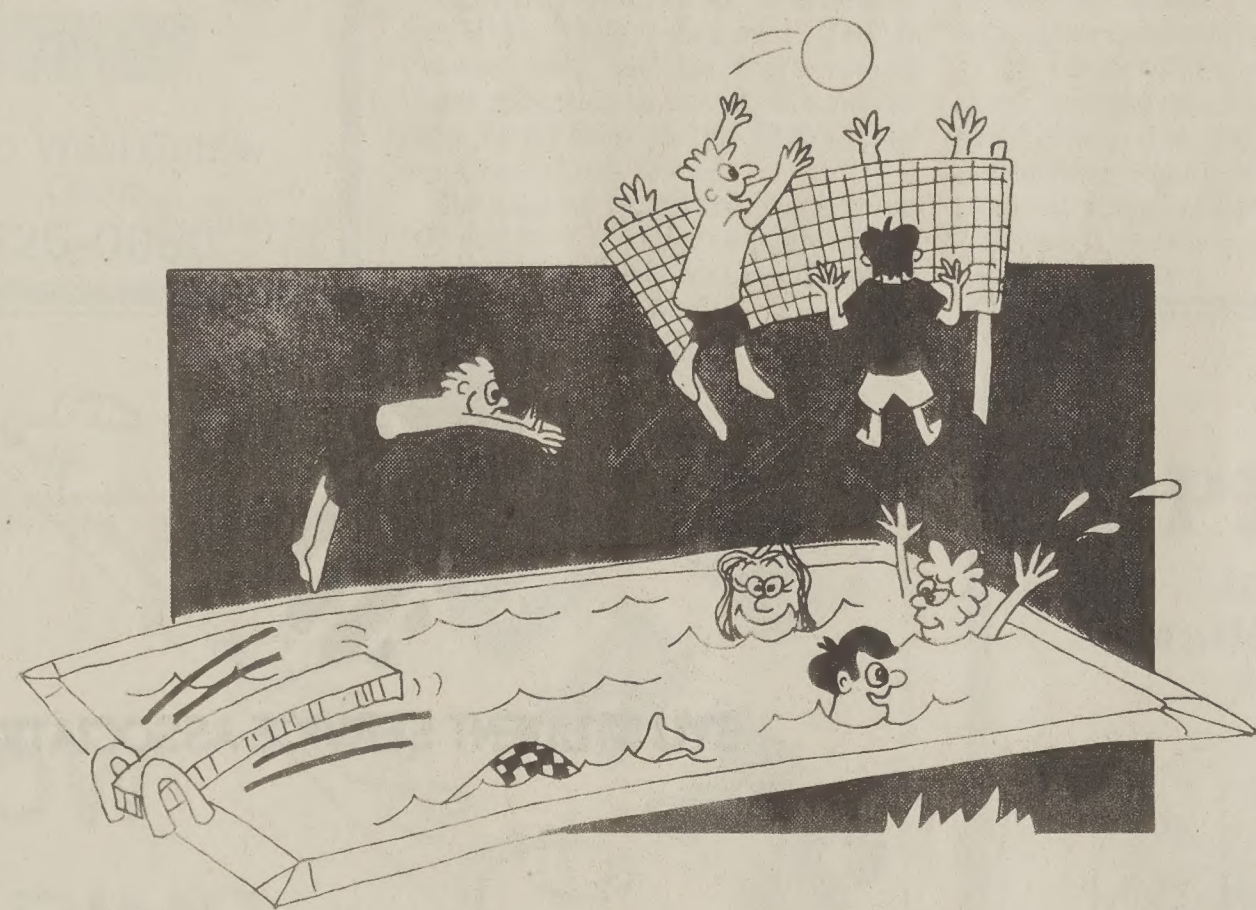
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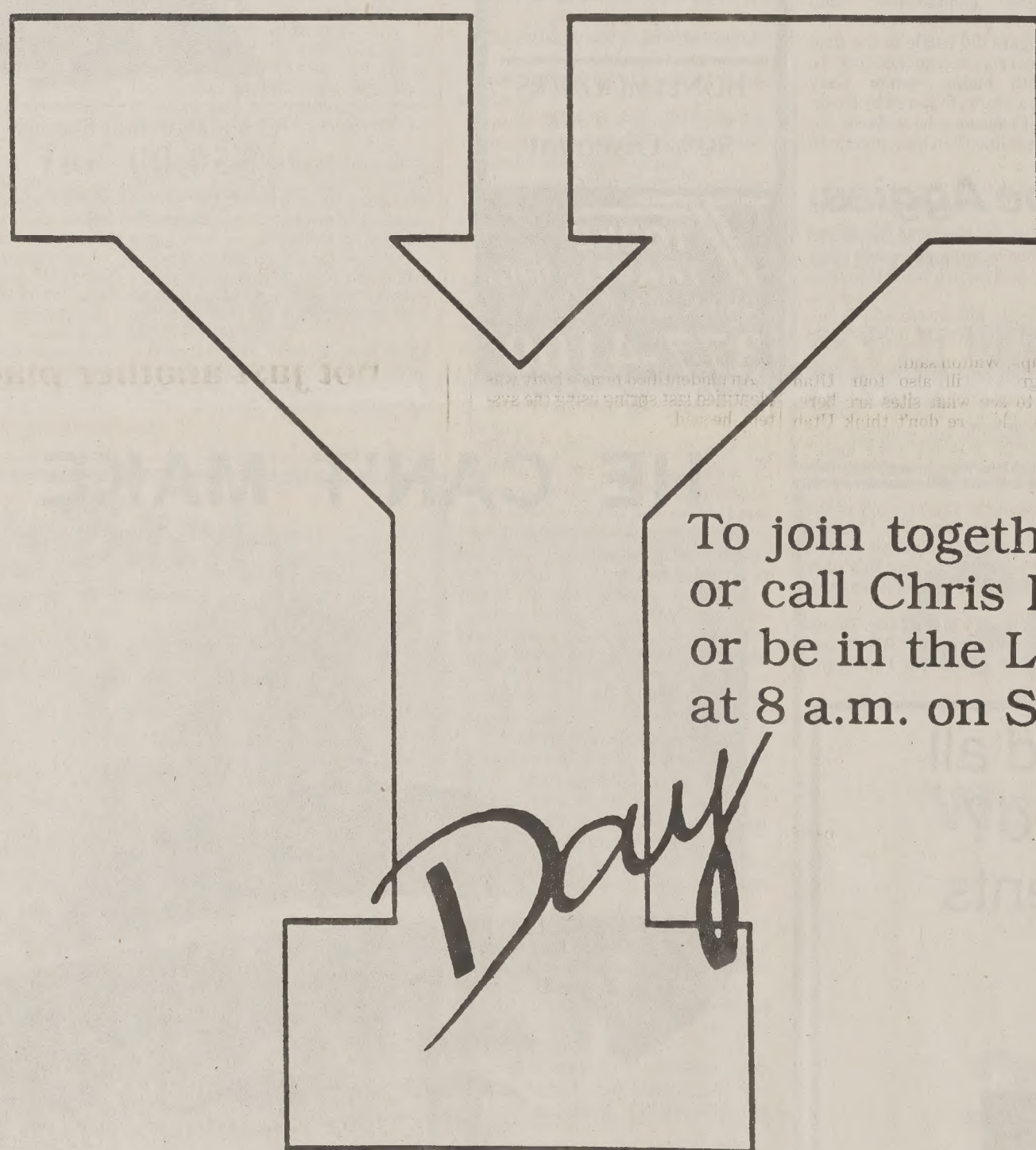
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Jazz sting the Hornets, beat Charlotte 127-104

BRETT A. BLAKE
Universe Sports Writer

The Beehive state is no home for the Hornets. The Charlotte Hornets were now 0-5 against the Utah Jazz as they lost again 127-104 Tuesday night at the Salt Palace.

The win ties a Jazz franchise record for most wins in a season and gives Utah a 51-21 season mark. Utah is three games ahead of the San Antonio Spurs in the Midwest Division.

Charlotte interim coach, Gene Littles, said the Jazz "were on top of their game and we were not."

Little had more to comment on besides the Jazz team play. Little said Karl Malone was the toughest guy his team must guard, "because they (the NBA officials) allow him to throw other guys out of the lane when he gets up. Maybe he thinks he's better than he really is. When he wins a

championship and shows me a couple of rings, then I'll think he is a good player."

Little said he was also upset about the way the officials allowed Malone to talk to him and them. "He's not supposed to talk to the referees, but he does."

Malone said he was surprised by Little's comments. "I didn't think coach Little was the type to say things like that. I've heard it before. My attitude is to go out and play and let that speak for itself."

Concerning the game Malone said, "We needed to win this game to get back on our feet. It was a big win for us."

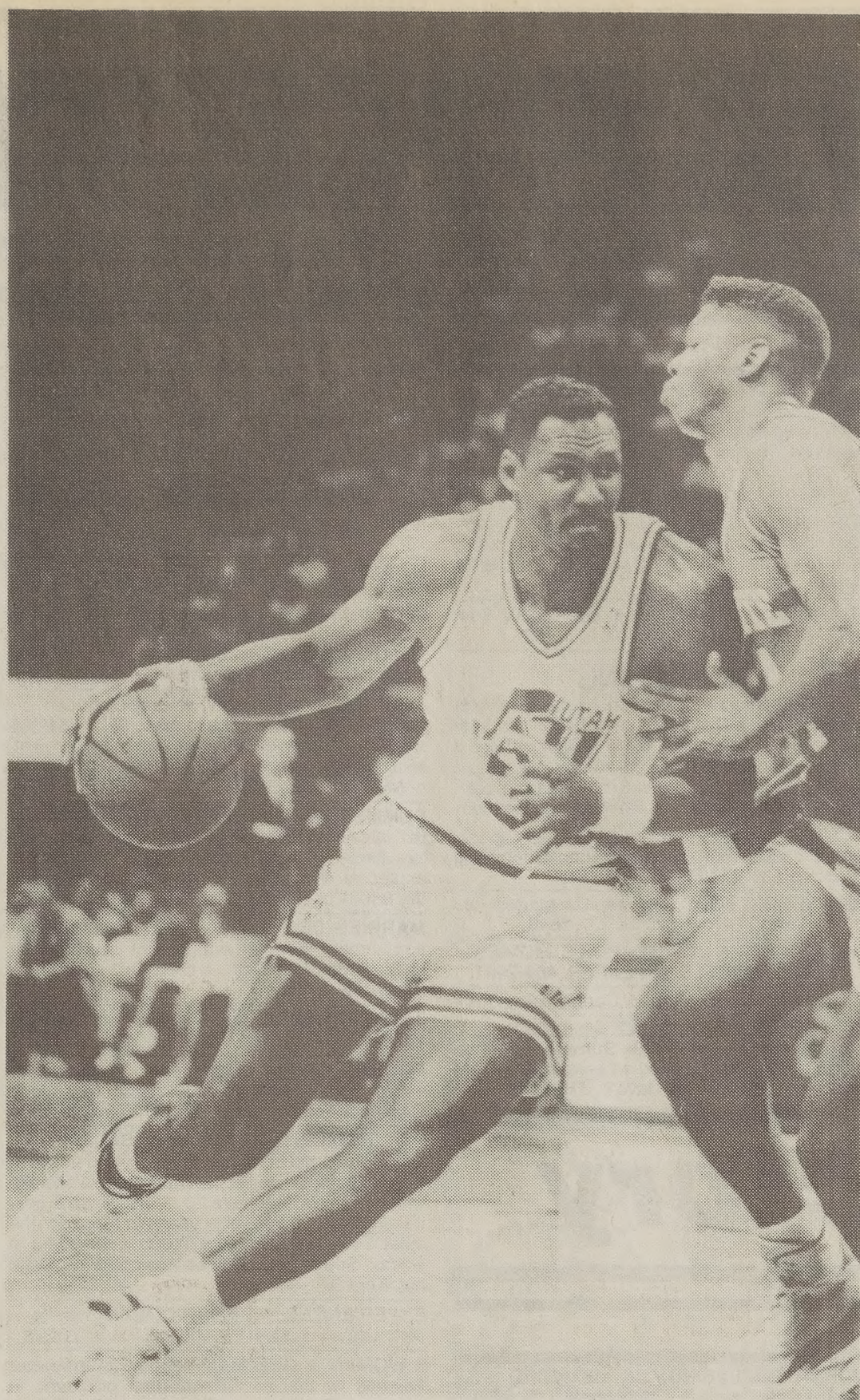
The battle persisted to an 8-8 tie before Bobby Hansen hit a three pointer that sparked a 13-2 Jazz scoring run. Utah shot 3-4 from behind the 3-point line in the period, and after one period led 34-20.

The Jazz shot 64 percent from the field in the second period. Malone scored 11 of his game high 36 points in the period and led Utah into the locker room ahead 63-46.

The Hornets got a small basketball buzz from backup guard Michael Williams who came off the bench for two slam dunks. But Utah continued to shoot, registering 59 percent from the field in the third period, to take a 90-71 advantage into the final period.

The Jazz reserves came off the bench to put Charlotte away. Every Jazz team member scored to make the win a team effort.

Utah takes to the road to play the Seattle Supersonics on Thursday and the Phoenix Suns on Monday. The Jazz will return to the Salt Palace on Tuesday to open a three-game home stand.



Universe photo by Kim Norman
The mailman makes one of his deliveries. Karl Malone scored 36 points to spark the Jazz to a 127-104 win over the Charlotte Hornets.

State tourism conference results in cleanup plans

By BROCK STOUT
Universe Staff Writer

April 13 is a downtown cleanup day to prepare for the Governor's Conference on Tourism, said the executive director of the Association of Involved Merchants.

The conference is scheduled for April 16-18, Linda Walton said. "If we can get volunteers, that would be great," Walton said. Volunteers will clean off bulletin boards, pull weeds and wash windows. No special tools are needed, she said.

Anyone wanting to help with the project can call Walton at 374-5449. AIM will assign groups to various sections of the city using a map. Groups will leave from 8 a.m. until about 3 p.m.

Businesses who need help with cleanup can also call AIM to schedule scouts and other groups, Walton said. AIM will provide garbage bags and trash containers at no charge, she said. Even though the cleanup involves only the downtown area, AIM is encouraging other businesses to clean up on April 13, she said.

BYUSA will not be involved with the project, but is trying to involve the community with another cleanup

project on April 7, said Carol Yager, assistant director of Y-Day service projects.

The objective of the downtown cleanup project is to prepare for 400 people who will come for the annual Governor's Conference, which Provo will host this year. The conference will explain to representatives from cities all over the state how to attract tourists, Walton said.

The attendees at the conference will find out how to bring tourism to their area by learning things such as preparing brochures and attracting bus groups, Walton said.

The group will also tour Utah County to see what sites are here. Many people here don't think Utah County has anything interesting, Walton said. But "we have a number of nice museums and outdoor attractions," she said. "BYU is also a big draw (for tourists) because of sporting events, parents visiting students and many seminars," she said.

People from state, local and regional government, travel agents and airline employees will attend the conference, Mack said. Topics will be media relations, airline trends, public speaking, professionalism in tourism and bicycling.

Bloodmobile to come to Y; students asked to donate

By SUZANNE CONDIE
Universe Staff Writer

Holy Plasma, Batman! The Bloodmobile is coming!

Karen Tribett, donor coordinator for Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, said the hospital's mobile blood collection unit will be conducting a blood drive in the ELWC Garden Court April 10-12.

She said all types are needed, but "O" and "O-" are needed in particular because the hospital uses them to

treat infants. "It's the safest type to use for babies because it's the universal donor."

Tribett said the hospital needs about 2,000 units of blood a month to fill its own needs and its contracts with other hospitals in the state.

The blood will be used for transfusions, or separated into plasma and blood cells and stored.

Donators should plan to spend between 30 and 45 minutes giving blood. The wait is usually longer in the afternoon, Tribett said.

New police computer identifies fingerprints

By MARCI WILCOX
Universe Staff Writer

Since January, 19 arrests have been made in Utah because of a new five-state fingerprint identification computer system.

The Automated Fingerprint Identification System is the first of its kind in the world, said Terry Dennis, assistant bureau chief of the Utah State Department of Public Safety.

"The system has solved burglaries, robberies and auto theft," Dennis said.

An unidentified female body was identified last spring using the system, he said.

"We ran a fingerprint check on her and found she had been arrested in Portland, Ore. If it hadn't been for AFIS we would never have reached the point of investigating the crime because we had no way of identifying the body otherwise," Dennis said.

Detective Gerald Nielsen of Orem said that last week the system positively identified a fingerprint left in an unsolved crime involving a pop machine.

A fingerprint was taken from a metal strip that had been pried out of the machine with a crowbar. "We were able to make an arrest and close a case which had been pending since Dec. 21," Nielsen said.

The state of Utah first talked of implementing a fingerprint computer system in 1984, but the cost was too prohibitive, Dennis said. It wasn't until 1988 that the Western Identification Network combined funds to operate a multi-state system. The five states working together are Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Wyoming and Oregon. California, Washington and Alaska are also connected with the system, which means fingerprints can be searched for in these states, Dennis said.

Jokester gets Mayor

DETROIT — A classified ad in Sunday editions of The Detroit News and Detroit Free Press and Monday's editions of the Free Press pitched rare guns, gold coins, fully appointed limousines and a state-of-the-art security system. But it was a joke, and somebody tried to play it on Mayor Coleman Young.

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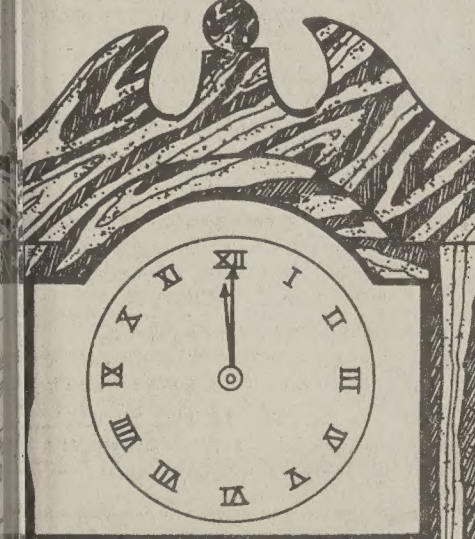
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Provo Police modernize 911 system

By K. MICHAEL GOODMAN
Universe Staff Writer

An upgraded emergency 911 system in Utah County was put into operation Tuesday at 3 a.m.

It now takes two to 2.5 seconds for an emergency call with the address, telephone number and any other information needed about the address to appear on the screen of the police department telephone operator, said Owen Quarnberg, of the Utah County Sheriff's Department.

Quarnberg said a large percentage of telephone calls don't have any answer on the other end of the line because of a disconnection or other problems.

The new system would allow the telephone operator to immediately call back for assistance.

The results of a poll taken on reasons for unanswered calls showed 45 percent of the calls are terminated on account of abuse. A person attempts to call for help and the abuser disconnects the call, Quarnberg said.

Jerry Markling, captain of the Provo Police Department Center, said the former system took up to 30 minutes to trace a call if the person on the other end of the line wasn't able to respond or the phone was disconnected.

Elementary school gangs plunder fellow SLC students

By AMY K. STEWART
Senior Reporter

"Peewee" gangs are involved in weapons and extortion in Salt Lake City's elementary schools and will become a bigger problem if not soon put to a stop, said a Salt Lake City Police official.

Sgt. Ron Stallworth, Utah Division of Investigation, said there are gang leaders in the elementary schools who are nine years old and in the third grade.

"They carry weapons and extort lunch money from other kids," he

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smaller, or more fundamental, things. This is why, in chemistry and physics, we learn about fundamental particles which are combined in large mathematical models for abstract study. The strength of "Chaos" is that it allows us to combine fundamental particles in non-linear mathematical models and study them abstractly. The amazing thing is that in "Chaos" this non-linear relationship behaves in predictable ways. The reason it took us so long to find this relationship is that we could never do the math fast enough.

It is in this sense that the history of "Chaos" is really the history of computer processing, and we can expect wonderful new relationships to be discovered as computers get bigger and faster. But the fact remains that "Chaos" is ultimately founded upon math, which is founded upon logic, and what logic is founded upon is still uncertain.

The philosophic mind twister "what is the reason for reason" demonstrates the weakness of "Chaos." While we have new ways to describe things that, before, were hopelessly complex (like the rise and fall of the NYSE), we cannot say that this new ability to predict makes something more significant. It is in this sense that perhaps "Chaos" will demonstrate another of the many characteristics of scientific revolutions: The change of syntax without a change in lexicon.

This simply means that scientists like to solve problems, and when the language they are currently using to solve problems slows them down, they begin to look for new ways to represent the old questions. But just

said. The young gang members' weapons include knives, makeshift projectiles — made of rubber bands usually — and baseball bats. One member was caught with a pistol that later turned out to be a blank gun, Stallworth said. "Just anything that can cause physical harm."

The extortion is a definite problem, Stallworth said. "They say 'give me your money or I'll beat you up.'" Stallworth said the media portrays the image that it is fashionable and 'cool' to be a gang member, therefore the kids find it extremely appealing.

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because someone is looking for the meaning of life in English doesn't mean that they will be any more successful asking the same questions in Chinese. If an entire discipline attempts to learn the new syntax of fractal mathematics, will anything be accomplished?

The beginning years of any revolution are usually a rediscovery of what was already known. And who is to say that in 50 years we will not all know fractals so well that we once again realize that something is still missing, and the process will begin all over again?

At this point I would like to say that I welcome "Chaos" with open arms and, I hope, an open mind. While I don't see great foundations for meaning being pioneered by the fathers of fractals, I do see many exciting new places that I would like to use "Chaos."

Within my own discipline of psychology, I would like to run countless studies on a fractal-based statistical program, and within cognitive science I would like to see an interdisciplinary nucleus of "Chaos" grow.

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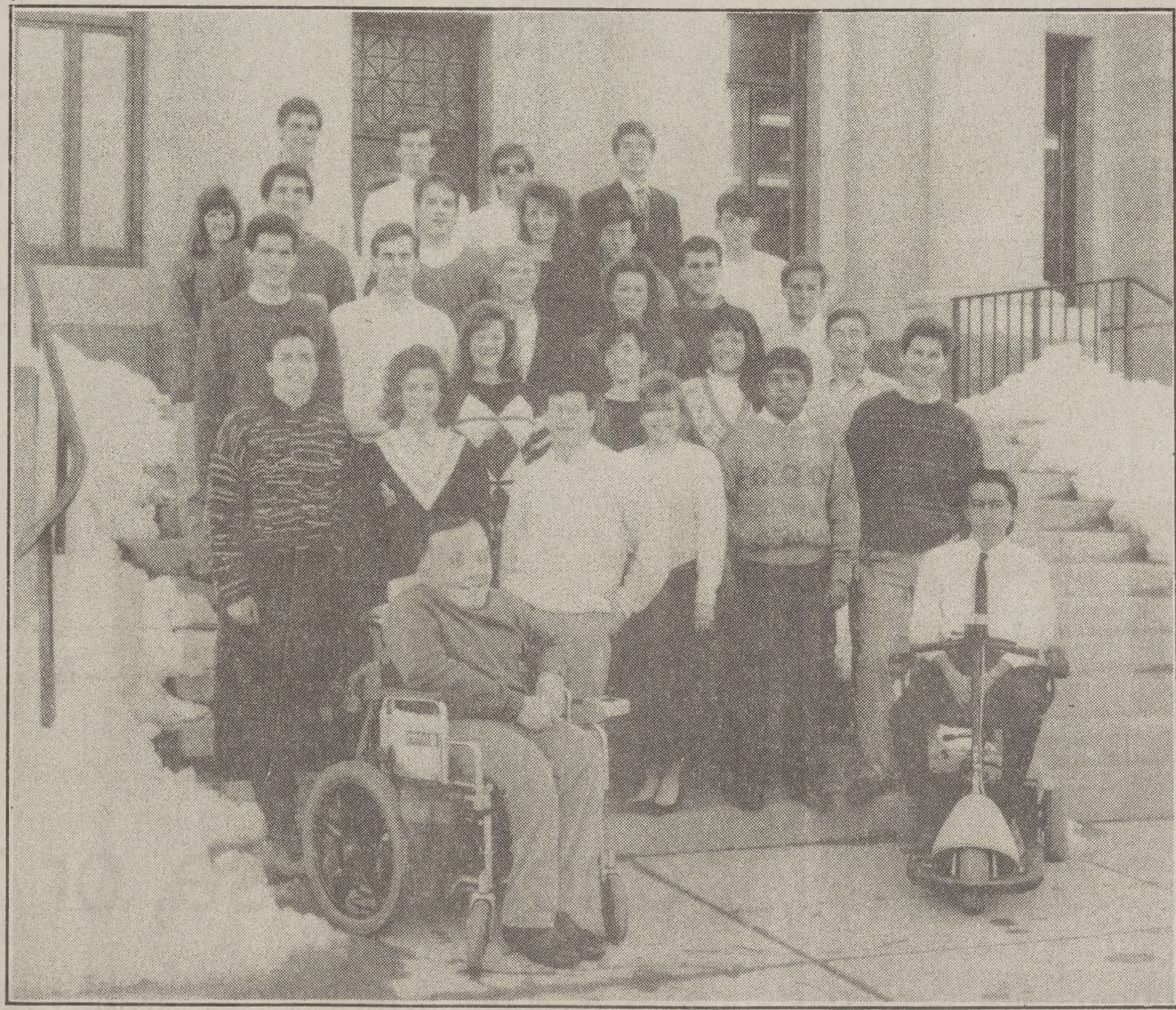
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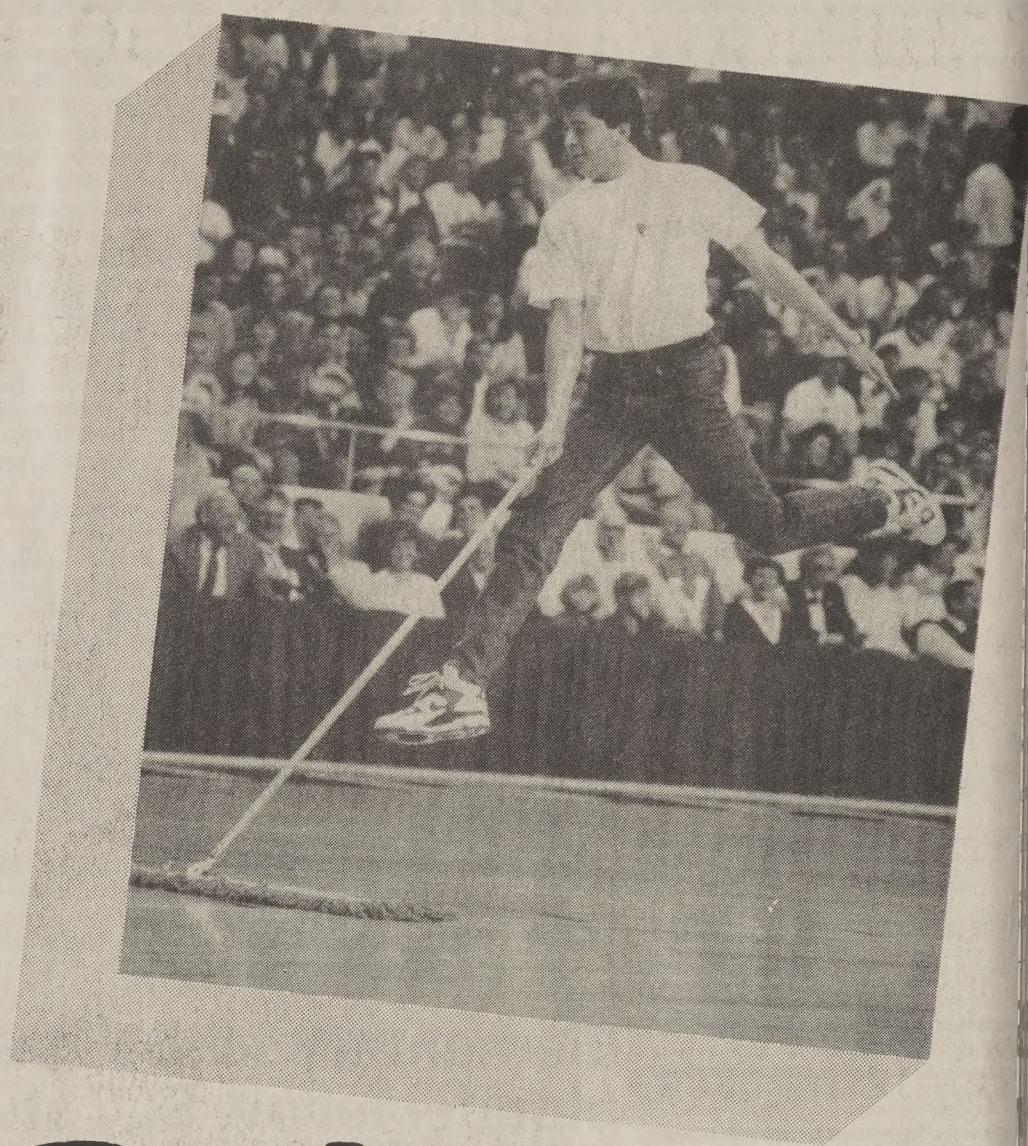
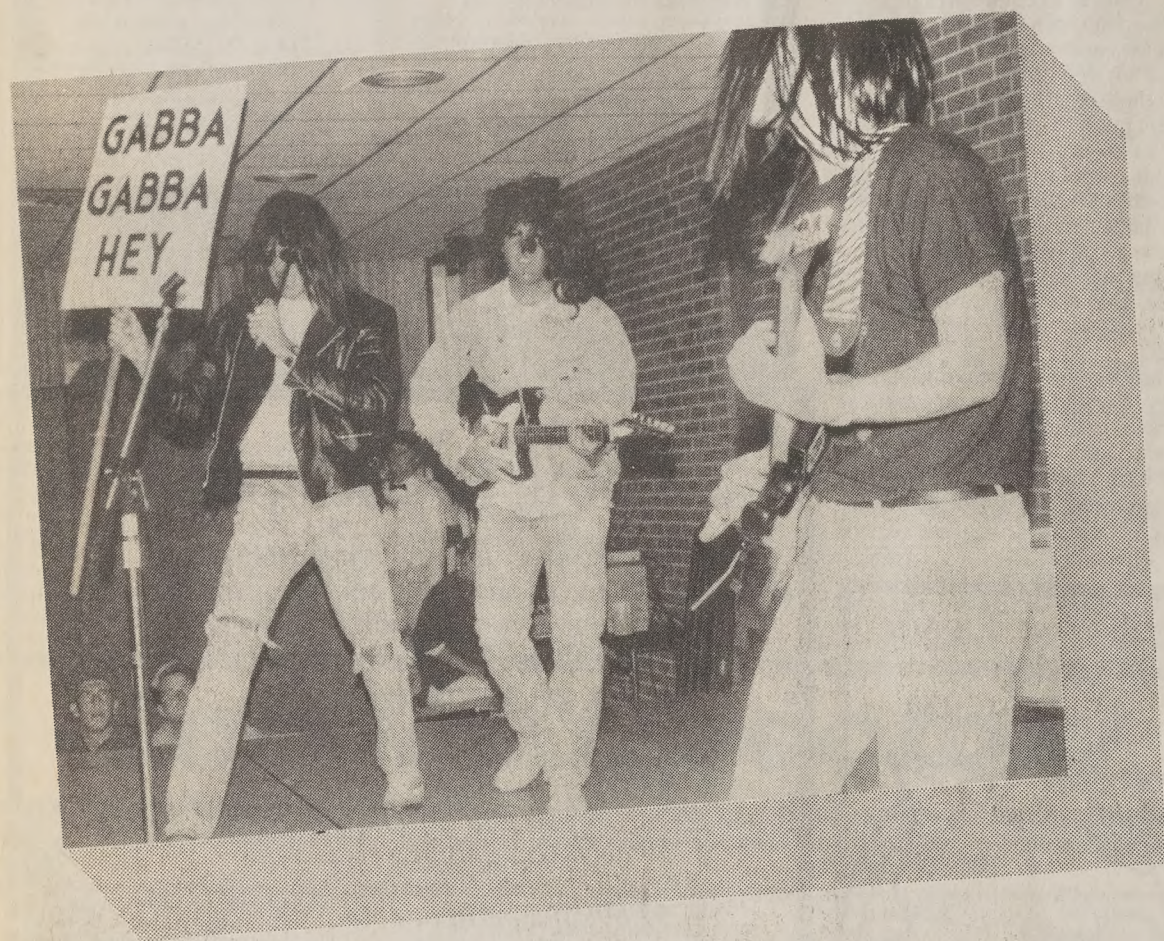
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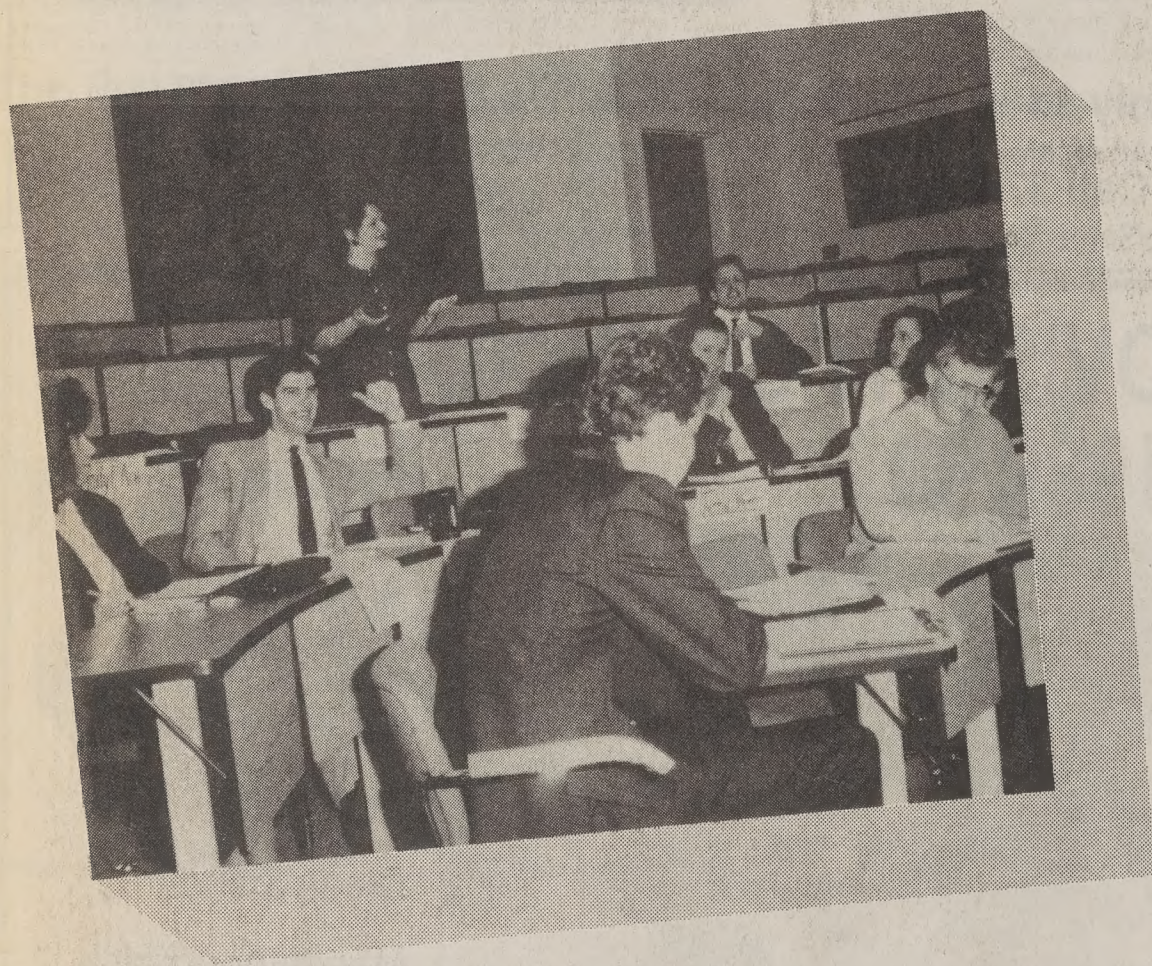


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